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MR. DEMPSEY'S COSTLY HOLES

Park Board Paid as High as \$6 Apiece for Drilling Some of Them.

A VERY OBSERVING CITIZEN.

He Shows How Part of That Million Dollar Appropriation Was Wasted.

House at Asbury.

Says the Accused Owned the "Layout" and Acted as "Capper."

(Special to The Evening World.)
FREEHOLD, N. J., Nov. 16.—Monmouth County's Court House was filled to-day with Jerseymen who wanted to see a New York Alderman, in the person of "Charile" Parks, tried on a charge of running a gambling house at 216 Fifth avenue, Asbury Park. Ahe "gentleman

from the Thirteenth" was in court early, and were his most brilliant headlight diamond. The people's principal witness, Mrs. Florence Meyers, the wife of William Meyers, who is under indictment on the same charge as that against Parks was on hand when Prosecutor Ivins

ALD. PARKS'S TRIAL WILL IGNORE PLATT. BREEDERS COMPETE.

New Reform Bills.

Checked If Possible.

Col. Strong Says He Approves of

The Committee of LXX, is sharpening its reform axe for Tom Platt. It has alroady allowed it to become known that the Republican boss will be ignored in the preparation of a Mayor's Removal the preparation of a Mayor's Removal and other reform bills, and now it is alleged that when measures are brought before the Legislature, they will be pushed to a vote in defiance of any opposition from the Tioga statesman.

Although it is not supposed that Platt will openly oppose the adoption of measures for which there is a strong public sentiment, he may still attempt to have

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PARK SUPT. PARSONS TALKS.

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Indicted for Running a Gambling Committee of Seventy to Prepare Highly Bred Trotters and Hackneys Judged at the Show. -

Witness Meyers Withdraws His Any Opposition by Him Will Be Stamboul, Bellini, Fillmere and Other Cracks Parade.

> Awards to Tiny Brood Mares with Miniature Colts.

To-day's card at the Horse Show is fully as interesting, not only to practical horsemen and breeders but to the general public, as were any of its predeces if this should prove another record breaking day in point of attendance.

Thus far there has been a steady in each successive day, and it may be said with truth that yesterday evening's rush surpassed the wildest expectations of the managers. For the first time people were turned away, and the sale of ad-



P. Divver's Little Game.

Baker, exhibited by the Hillhurst Farm, was highly commended.
Class Il was for mares of the same general description, but smaller, ranging from fifteen hands to fifteen hands two inches. There were eight entries. As in the preceding class, all the mares shown had been bred in England. The first prize was awarded to H. G. and R. Cheney's chestnut, Viscomitess, four years, by Cassivelaunus, dam Overton Princess, bred by Burdett-Coutis; second prize to Dr. W. Seward Webb's chestnut, Gay Lady, five yers old, by North Star, dam Lucy; third prize to Mrs. Mitchell Harrison's brown Ulrica, four yers old, by Confidence, dam Lady Thwaites, and ofurth to George Green's chestnut, Lady Wattore, III. five years, by Lord Derby II., dam Lady Walton II. A lot of hackney horses was shown in claiss M. from fourteen to fifteen hands, four years and over, and certified to have produced a foal in 1894. Mr. Livesey only awarded three of the honors in this class for some reason which was not announced. H. G. and R. Cheney captured another blue ribbon with their brown mare Princess Fireway, nine years, by Fireaway, out of dam by Elivington.

Indicted Ex-Police Sergeants and Ward Men Must Then Plead.

Arguments on Demurrers of the Three Accused Captains.

Justice Ingraham Decides That They

and their lawyers when Justice Ingra-ham took his place on the bench there the visiting Capt. Schmittberger and ex-Capts. Doh-

erty and Stephenson were there, and the following ex-sergeants were also there: Charles A. Parkerson, Fellx Mc-

TWO MORE CONTESTANTS. Baxter and McNally Declare They

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Levy was ready to carry the question to the Court of Appeals.

When Mr. Vincent had finished, Mr. House, of Friend & House, asked to be heard on the question. Justice ingraham said that he would be gird to hear as soon as they had finished.

William F. Howe was the first to speak. He was followed by Lawyers is as a first former and Frederick B. House. When they had finished Justice Ingraham said that the police were officers who were perpetual and that it seemed to him that an officer who could not be removed, except upon charges, were certainly public officers, and he would so decide, and that the police were officer who will be freely be ready to go on with Capt. To heart all of the bar, and Lawyer Howe said "Not pleaded not guilty.

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fied the corrected returns given out at Police Headquarters three days after election. Of the total of thirty Assembly districts, nine Assembly districts have been corrected.

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he said. "He is the chief engineer, and the men under him are all skilled. Their ing grades, cutting out lines and laying out work for the laborers to do. The great force of unskilled men know nothwhatever of grading, or carrying out lines on work, so these men have to go before them over the ground.
"When the first great rush of men

esme to the Park to work, it was nec-essary, of course, to add to the skilled saferce that we had up here. The laborer rs came up in squads, so it was neces-

cores that we had up here. The laborter'rs came up in squads, so it was necessary to get more engineers in order that
work might be provided."

The name of M. J. Fenton, "expert
organizer of labor, &c.," appears several
times on the pay-rolls. At the time Mr.
Fenton was employed by the Park
Board there was some remonstrance,
and later the pressure was so strong
that he was releved from duty after
about thirty days of work.

Mr. Fenton is a stone-mason, and it
was understood he was put on the
ground to look after certain interests.
He seems to have been entirely unfit
for the position, and the public clamor
which arose at the time compelled his
retirement.

Mention has again been made of the fact
that President Clausen, of the Park
Board, was at one time the treasurer
of the Sicilian Asphalt Company, and
that that may have had omething to
do with the orders which were given to
that Company for asphalt as soon as the
work on the parks began. E. S. Chamborlain, the secretary of the Sicilian Company, said yesterday the orders from
the Park came in like any other orders,
and were filled hurriedly, at the expense
of puttins in a new plant to get the
work out.

"As a fact," said he, "the asphalt we
mined and furnished was worth about
\$12,000 or 14,000; the rest of the bill,
amounting to about \$46,000 in all, is for
labor actually performed by our men.
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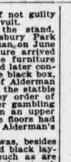
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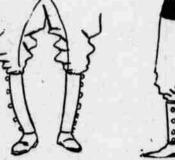
withdrew his former plea of not guilty and entered the plea of non vuit.

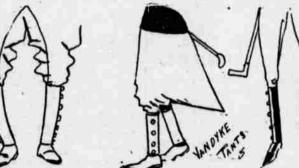
Meyers, when he took the stand, swore that he came to Asbury Park with his wife and Mrs. Lyman, on June I last, and that the furniture arrived the same day. Among the furniture which Meyers said he learned later contained a roulette wheel. The black box, he said, was the property of Alderman Parks, and it was taken to the statble in the rear of the house by order of Parks. The wheel and other gambling paraphanalis were set up in an upper room in the stable after the floors had been covered with one of the Alderman's carpets.

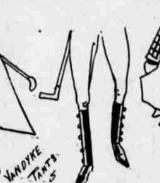


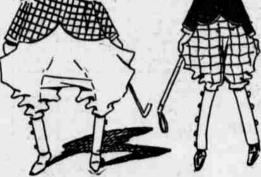
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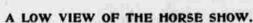












the LXX. are in accord with regard to the passage of new laws needed, and if Platt interferes he will be out with Strong.

"It is this fact," said a member of the LXX. to-day, "which makes it possible for us to ignore the Republican leader. He cannot oftend Strong for he would thus lose influence in New York City and he must do as the LXX. suggests or he will oftend Strong.

HUNGER SENT HIM TO JAIL.

Raymond Ludder was sent to jail for the Ewen Street Court, Williamsburg, to-day on a charge of stealing a loaf of bread and a bottle of milk from Drool's bakery. Flushing avenue and India street. Ludder said he had stolen because he was hungry, but the magistrate had no mercy on him.



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The first lot brought in were eleven pony brood mares not exceeding twelve hands one inch, in foal or with foal at foot. Six of the mares entered appeared with their foals. Dr. Dennis's bay imp. Betsey, seven years, with foal by Little Wonder, was the winner of the blue ribbon. Henry Fairfax's little bay Dotlet, eight years, taking second prize; George Green's black mare, Jenny, eight years, with foal, third, and T. C. Patterson's gray mare, Quoen Mab, seven years, fourth.

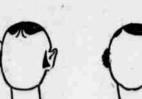
Six pony brood mares, exceeding twelve hands one inch, and not exceeding fourteen hands one inch, also in foal, were shown in class 84. E. Willard Roby's chestnut mare Nina was the only one shown with foal (by Cowbret) in this class. The winner was Joseph E. Widener's Her Majesty II., six years, by Victor of Beetby dam Bessie, bred by James F. Coker, England. George Green's imported Fleur-de-Lis, black, by Sir George II., dam Bessie, bred by James F. Coker, England. George Green's inverted brown mare Spot, of the Carmandale Stock Farm. George Green's chestnut mare, imported Lavinia, by Dona Grant, dam The Trotter, was highly commended.

Prize-winner Prince, who captured the honors in the police exhibit last night, is the horse usually ridden by Police Such Harry McLaughlin appeared in the ring with their exhibits.

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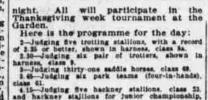








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